come and may die. The weather bureau thermometer went up to 96 shortly after 2 o'clock, and remained at that point for nearly three hours. The weather continues ho

Twelve prostrations are reported in the two Kansas Citys and no fatalities.

OMAHA'S HOTTEST. Omaha, Neb., July 8 -At 2 o'clock this afternoon the government thermometer registered 99 degrees. This is the hottest reached this summer. One case of prostretion is reported for today, a outcher named Krug succumbing on the

ENDS IN A CYCLONE. Great Bend, Kan., July 8 .- The severe hot weather and southern wind culminated in a small cyclone near Albert, which did much damage. It overturned many small outbuildings, blew down to the ground and killed. This is the only known death. Others were slightly

#### EDUCATORS AT MILWAUKEE Commissioners Harris and Others Lead

Milwaukee, Wis., July 8.-With the mercury hovering around the nineties. 1,000 delegates filed into the exposition building this forenoon to attend the first meeting of the third day's general session of the National Educational associa-The papers read this morning recated to rural schools.

The first paper was read by B. A. Hins seaching, University of Michigan. The toble was "The Rural School Problem.

"Money has long been called the sir ews of war. It is equally the sinews of public education. The cost of such eduoction is everywhere great. The states of our Union expended for commo schools for the years 1894-95, not including the payments on bonds, \$178,215,000 and we shall no doubt pass the century cities, compared with the expenditures of | gress. the rest of the country, are approximatein the city schools are only 3,126 to 10,809.

"Wealth is not always found where it is required for school purposes. Hence it is necessary, in the first place, in many states, to enlarge the units of school taxation.

"It is most irrational to distribut such funds according to school population, since the cost of maintaining a good school depends only in a slight degree upon the number of pupils it con-

William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, read a paper on grading and classification. The speaker said the chief care in the management of a system of city schools is to grade or classify the publis in such a manner that the interests of some are not sacificed for sion at the present sesion of the senate. those of others. When pupils of a slower temperament are strained to keep paca with quick and bright ones they become discouraged and demoralized. He adve cated frequent reclassification, which should occur once in two or three months. Henry Sabin, superintendent of public instruction, state of lows, chairman of the present session, though the president the "committee of twelve," spoke on the

"Kind of Supervisement Most Needed." The speaker's remarks were confined to supervision of rural schools. He said supervision is a blessing or a curse in supervisor is much more than a teacher farming; must concern himself with school extension, lectures and library.

closed by saving: "The superv pathy with educational progress, in touch with the common people, consecrated to his work, who thinks no sacrifice too great, no labor too severe, when made in the cause of the common district

David L. Kiehl, professor of pedagogy, University of Minnesota, read the last paper on the morning program. He said in substance:

"Our schools have houses, furniture apparatus, teachers, organizations, but something is necessary to make all this material effective for the education of the pupils in the rural schools. The pupil in the rural school must be put in accord with his environment and taught to make the best possible use of its conditions. It is to combat this tendency and educate the youth to fill his own sphere honorably and successfully that the rural school

The speaker said that the agricultural school had done much to raise the standand of the rural school.

A message of greeting was received from the Association of Teachers of Indian schools, in session at Rosebud, S. D. A suitable reply was ordered sent.

In an interview with one of the direct ors today the announcement was made that the selection of the next meeting place would be in the order of Salt Lak City, Los Angeles and Omaha.

A report was received from the board of directors providing a change in the officials for active membership, providing that all must pay \$2 enrollment fee. and the annual dues. amendment was adopted by a large vote.

#### GASE OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE had Hefriended.

Newton, Kan., July 8.-Special.)-Har ry Black was the victim of misplaced enevalence last night. A week or so ago a young man named Joe McCarter the Black farm about five miles south of here, and asked for something to eat and some old clothes. Black took him to this city and bought him a new suit of clothes and then put him to

Several times he asked Black what he would do if he should ran off with the nothing of it, supposing he was joking. Last night at midnight he skipped out with the team and a new set of harness

Black came to this city this morning he had evidently made the best of preparations for his flight.

#### GOT WINDS IN LITTLE HARVEY Which is Tough on the Corn But the Wheat Crop is Saved,

Newton, Kan., July 8.-(Special.)-A and from work daily until they stop hot wind has been blowing here all day work. and the corn in many places in the

# TIME NOT FAVORABLE FOR CUR-

RENCY MEASURES.

So the President May Not Insist Upon Legislation Along That Line at This in Itself, There are so Many Men is Congress Who Don't Think so, That It Might Jeopardize the Tariff Bill at a

Very Critical Stage. Washington, July 8.-The proposed message of the president to congress, recommending the appointment of a com mission to consider the question of a retrees and did some damage to stacked vision of our currency and national bank grain. Mrs. Frank Koeber was thrown ing law, was not transmitted today, nor will it be for several days, if it goes in at all, which is a matter of doubt.

The president was undecided whether or not to send in any message, for the reason that a number of the most important leaders of the party in the senate and house have made strong representations to him of the inadvisability of sending a message to congress while the tariff bill was in conference.

Senators Allison and Quay, Represent ative Dingley, and other party leaders called at the White House this morning and had a long conference with the president. They urged him to reconsider fale, professor of the science and art of his determination to send a special currency message to congress and gave as a reason that the sentiment in congress was such that it would be likely to arouse feeling and cause friction that would delay speedy final action on the

After the conference Secretary Porte announced to the newspaper men that it redient to send in the message today and that it would not go in for several days, line with an annual expenditure of over at least, and might be deferred akto-\$200,000,000. The expenditures of the 443 gether during the special session of con-

Upon their return to the capital Senators Allison and Quay denied having conferred with the president upon the advisability of sending in a message upon the question of the currency. Sena tor Allison expressed the opinion that if a message should be received it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to secure action by the senate un der the existing conditions. Necessarily, he said, the matter would be referred to the finance committee, a majority of which would in all probability be opposed to the scheme for a currency com-mission and would therefore hold the

matter up indefinitely. Independently of the statement of Sen ator Allison, at is known that the Repubthree weks ago not to press any meas ure providing for a currency commis The promise was made at a time when the fate of the tariff bill was by no power of the opponents of the tariff to unnecessarily delay action and that the Republicans should not urge the currency commission scheme upon congress at should send in a message recommending

The Republican senators feel that any effort to get currency legislation through would be futile. Aside from the difficulty proportion to the intelligence and skill of getting a measure such as that pro-with which it is administered. The true posed by the president out of committee, the scheme would, if reported, be deand should know what constitutes good bated at length and then, upon a vote, would probably be defeated.

"We think we have the votes in the senate to beat such a measure," said Sen that of a live, enthusiastic man in sym- the finance committee. But if it should be reported we should fel that it would be of sufficient impirtunce to demand exhaustive debate. I think it would be difficult to dispose of it in less time than

three or four months." The prevailing opinion on the Republican side of the chamber is that the president will not immediately send a message, but that it may come later The Republican senators seem to think it better that all proceedings in connection with the matter be dropped until after the final disposition of the tariff.

### MINERS ARE HAPPY

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find Colonel Myron T. eHrrick, receiver of the Wheeling and Lake Eric rallway, today, to ascertain what he had to say regarding President Ratchford's charge hat he is a promise-breaker, but the colonel could not be found. Ratchford says that Herrick has 1,20 aliens working in the Dillonvale mines and that he may overawe them into holding out against he present movement. Colonel Herrick is determined to operate the mines and Ratchford fears that he may break the

BOOM IN WEST VIRGINIA. Keystone, W. Va., July 8.-All the coal nines in the Flat Top and Elkhorn fields are still running and a largely increased force was put to work at many of the mines in the latter district this morning. The effort being made by the United Mine Workers to have the miners join the strike will prove futile. All of the miners along the line of the Norfo k and Western road are bitterly opposed to the theme and operators are now advertisng for additional miners. They will run to their fullest capacity and both miners and operators are contemplating a boom.

POMEROY BEND MINERS. Pomeroy, O., July 8.-The Syracuse miners, 200 strong, have made a start toward joining the great strike. They have laid down tools contingent upon ing out. It now looks like the whole Bend will join in the movement.

NEW METHOD OF BULLDOZING. Brazil, Ind., July &-B. F. Schmidt, & met a full delegation of the block coal operators here today to discuss the minamicable settlement of the existing trouble. The conference accomplished noth-

ing, as the operators insisted that the and informed the authorities. Here is miners deliberately broke their contract, but little hope of overtaking the thief as and they were in no position to consider a proposition. All the miners are out, tee has been selected to order them out. composed of miners will escort them to

UNEASY AT DANVILLE.

Danville, Ill., July 8,-Predictions are crop is turing out to be as large as was now freely made that the coal miners of expected. Many places the yield is as the Danville field will go out soon. Ornow freely made that the coal miners of trains are constantly arriving with more the Danville field will go out soon. Or- and it was reported this afternoon, that thought be would pay no attention to family players of the United Mine Workers are thirty-six more heavily laden specials the letter but the matter worried him so the United States greeological survey. In the letter but the matter worried him so the United States greeological survey. In the letter but the matter worried him so the United States greeological survey. In the letter but the matter worried him so the United States greeological survey. high as thirty and thirty-five bushels to | ganizers of the United Mine Workers are It takes a list fire to purify fold -Ram's zil. Ind., and have called a general meet. Gate. So far the only inconvenience oc- see what the outcome would be. He an- spend the next taree months making ex- seeling of the do-to-

MUST WAIT AWHILE The miners of the Pawnee Coal company. the baggage blockade which, however. Kansas City and went to the depot, but after going to work this morning, came is being quickly raised.

Aside from the demonstrations at the After dark he went to the vicinity of his after going to work this morning, came out twice today on technicalities. They were placated and went back to work again. The situation is a very uneasy

NO STRIKE AT BELLEVILLE. St. Louis, July 8.—The strike in the Belleville, Illinois, district may be said to be off. In spite of the order to quit ork, only three mines are idle, and it said on good authority that they will be running soon. Miners in and about Murphysboro, another large coal center outhern Illinois, are not in sympathy with the strike movement and say that

### OPENS IN DUE FORM

(Continued from First Page.) cipitated themselves upon the Holy Land with the awful war cry 'God wills it'

"Francis E. Clark, the Peter the eHrmit of the nineteenth century, has for our own land, and other lands, preaching a far holler crusade, kindling the fires of Christian zeal and love on the altar of young hearts; and now, with a but impressive benediction, the m few lattalions of his mighty army, he has invaded California, and we have surrendered unconditionally. In the name of the pastors of the golden west, we bid you thrice welcome, and we invoke such showers of blessings upon you that in the coming years the San Francisco convention will be referred to as the pentecostal convention.

Dr. Hemphill's address was eloquently delivered and evoked much enthudasm. Lieutenant Governor Jeter then asanded the platform and in a brief but well expressed speech welcomed the delegates and their friends on behalf of the tate of California.

An anthem was rendered by the chair, and in behalf of the visiting Endeavorhad been decided that it would not be ex erg, Rev. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., responded to the various addresses of we come

The next incident was attended with wild demonstrations of enthusiasm. It was the presentation of the badke banner to the country making greatest produring the last twelve months, which has been in possession of Scotland during the past year. It was won by Ireland, and was presented in behalf of the United Society by Rev. Charles A. Dickin-

The junior badge banner given for the greatest proportionate increase in number of societies during the last twelve months was awarded to Spain. It was presented by . HW. Volger of Indian-apolis in a neat address. It had been in ossession of exiMco.

After singing by the monster choic, the eMchanics pavilion meeting adjourn-

After the reading of Secretary Baer's eport, the badge banner for the greatest increase in number of societies during the past year, which had been held by England, was retained, and re-presented to the same country, the address being delivered by Rev. W. J. Darby of Evansville, Ind. The funior banner for greatest increase in number of societies, held by Pennsylvania for three years, was wrested from the eKystone objects and methods of the "Antl-S state by Ohio, whose representatives League," which he heartly indorsed. presentation was made by Rev. J. Z. Tyler of Cleveland. Then a poem, "The Army of Daybreak," by Rev. Ernest Warburton Shurtleff, of Plymouth, was read, and favorably received. The delegates adjourned to asemble again at

The crowd at Woodward's pavilion was almost as large as that in the Mechanics' pavilion, although it is farther come by the choir preceded devotional George F. Pentscost of New York.

exercises, conducted by Rev. Soo Noo

The banner presented by Rev. Wilbur F.

the welcome of the committee of '97, Rev. J. K. McLean of Oakland, that of the Golden Gate pastors, and Mayor Phelan being made by Rev. Sflas Mead of Adeleide, South Australia.

During the noon hour, evangelistic services wer conducted at the Y. M. C. A. man of Newark, N. J., conducted the

A meeting at the Emporium was ad-

dressed by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman of Denominational rallies were held in thirty-two churches this afternoon. All were largely attended, and were conducted as follows: African M. E. church Bishop W. B. Devrick, New York; African M. E. Zion, Bishop G. W. Clinton, California: First Baptist, Rev. H. B. Grose, Boston; Pirst Congregational, Rev. G. C. Adams, San Francisco; Cumberland Presbyterian, Rev. W. J. Derby, Evansville, Ind.; Canadian Presbyterian, Rev. A. C. Smithers, Los Angeles; First English Lutheran, W. S. Hoskinson, Sacramento; Friends, Rev. I. Newlin, Newbury, Ore : Free Baptist, Rev. J. M. Lowden, Olneyville, R. I.; German Evangelical, R. Homer, San Grabb. Philadelphia; Methodists Joint Ralley, Rev. G. C. Kelly, Birmingham, Cowan, Pittsburg; Moravian, Rev. E. C. Eberman, Lancaster, Pa.: Presbyterian Rev. J.; W. Cochran, Madison, Wis. Episcopal, Rev. Canon J. B. Richard-son, London, Ont.; Reformed, Rev. J. M. States, Re. G. W. Meminger, Lancaster, Pa.; Reformed Episcopal, Rev. S. Fallows, Chicago; Reformed Presbyterian, Rev. J. D. Steele, New York; Southern Presbyterian, Prof. W. R. Taylor, Birningham, Ala.; United Brethren, Rev. H. S. Shupe, Dayton, Ohio; United Evan gelical, Prof. D. M eMtzer, Oregon; Unitrick, Pennsylvania; Welsh Raily, Rev. D. Davies, Oshkosh, Wis.

Nexer has such a religious wave swept over the city; and the leaders of the Christian Endeavor movement are confident that their labors will be crowned

The California beadquarters have been going. thronged with visitors all day.

After the rallies the delegates and their friends visited many points of interest in and about the city under the escort of the reception committee. The weathish in their praise of the much-abused

ed the city during the past few days,

Aside from the demonstrations at the railies this afternon, several meetings were held by the Christian Endeavor-ers. One of the most largely attended was at Stockton and Market streets,

where a gospel of the Epworth League was stationed. Rev. F. K. Baker was in charge

the meetings, and delivered the opening address. Among the other speakers were W. H. P. McDonald and Charles Joice. During the services a number of symns were sung by the ladies and gen-

lemen conducting the meeting.

At the historic Portsmouth square,

here was a big gathering. The proceedings were opened by the song, "Nearer My God to Thee," led by C. W. Wright, J. B. Orr, and Rev. Robert Pierce, while many of the spectators also assisted. Then a chapter from the Bible was read by Rev. Pierce, after which C. W. Wright spoke a few words of encouragement and exhortations to or hymns were also rendered, and the Christian Endeavor pamphlets distributed. After a closing hymn, and a short was closed.

ion presented a scene of constant ac-tivity, the arrival and registration of delegates continuing without intermission. oMre than 20,000 are now in the city, and several thousand more will be added to the number before the end of

This afternoon, a reception and dinner was given by the Woman's Congregadonal board of missions for the Pacific coast, in the Y. M. C. A. building, Invitations were limited to one person from each Christian Endeavor society, yet the hall was filled.

An incident of the Christian Endeavmeeting in Woodward's pavilion today, which caused long continued applause, was the reading of the following elegram from the president:

"Washington, D. C., July 7.-John Willis Baer, San Francisco: Best wishes for the success of the convention.

(Signed) "WILLIAM M'KINLEY." The iMchigan association of California will give a complimentary bay excursion next Tuesday to the iMchigan delegates attending the convention. Through the courtesy of Brigadier General Shafter, who is from Kalamazoo the government tug-boat McDowell will be used for this purpose.

en on the appearance of a country fair, and the free distribution of California products has begun. Illustrated souvenirs are being generously distributed, and almost every Endeavorer one meets

is laden with gifts.

The sessons of the Christian Endeavor onvention this evening, both at the Me-chanics Pavillon, and Woodwards Pavillon, were even more largely attended than those held in the morning, and fully 20,000 people listened to the proceedings at the Mechan-ics Pavillon, the services being conducted by Rev. Robert F. Coyle of Oakland, Rev. Ezra Tinker of Washington, D. C., leading n the devotional exercises.

Howard J. Russell of Columbus, O., his subject being "Christian Endeavor vs. the Saloon." He explained at length the The handsome banner to be presented to the local city union having reported the

best progress during the past year, which had been in possession of Cleveland, was awarded to Indianapolis. Rev. Courtland Myers of Brooklyn then spoke on "Christian Endeavor and Civic

The monster meeting in Woodward's Pavillon was presided over by Francis E. and she does not know how he hap villon was president of the Endeavoyrers, and pened to be at the back door at that pened to be at the back door at that the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Charles A. Savage of Orange, N. J.

Nam Art, an Oriental clergyman of this Crafts for the best work accomplished during the past year in defending the Lord's Day was awarded to California, the presentation being made in an eloquent speech by Rev. B. B. Tyler of New York. After an earnest address by Josiah Strong on "Christian Endeavor and Christian Citizen-

ship," the convention adjourned.

The illustrated book issued by the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg rallroad entitled "Routes and Rates for Sum-Rev. Charles Roads of Chester, Pa. At mer Tours," is as perfect as a railroad the Chamber of Commerce, T. E. David book can be. It is the handsomest railroad book published. It consists of 228 pages, octavo size, with illuminated cover, and contains more than 150 fine illussorts. It gives a list of 800 hotels, and routes and rates for more than 600 combination summer excursion tickets Niagara Falls, Trenton Falls, Clayton, Alexandria Bay, and all Thousand Island resorts, the Rapids of the St. Lawrence river, Massena Springs. Ottawa river Saguenay river, Ha-Ha Bay, Hudson river, Gulf of St. Lawrence, Cape Breton Island, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Lake Memphremagog, White Mountains, Green Mountains, Adirondack Mountains, cities of Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Hallfax, Portland, Old coast resorts of Maine and all of New England, St. John, N. B., St. Andrews, N. B., and the Maritime Provinces, Bos. ton, New York, and all mountain, lake, river and sea shore resorts in Canada. New York and all New England. It contains seven beautiful maps, all of which are printed in colors, and among which are a birdseye view map of the country from Nisgara Falls to the Atlantic ocean; a map of the Thousand Islands, a map of the St. Lawrence river, a map of Saguenay river, a map of the Adtrondack maintains, and a large map of all summer resorts east of Montrea.

This beautiful book will be sent to any ddress upon receipt of ten cents postage, by applying to Theodore Butterfield. general passenger agent, Syracuse, N. Y.

#### COWLET COUNTY'S SENSATION Details of the Trouble to the Conningham

There is trouble in the Cunningham

porter this morning, refused to talk a have served out their time but are away and then remain at home and out. casioned the visitors was on account of nounced yesterday that he was going to periments along irrigation lines in the years ago, they say, Dr. Berger tout his

louse and began his vigil. When the beginning to feel weary of his job and somewhat ashamed. About 10 o'clock the wind was blowing pretty hard and the lightning was vivid. Suddenly he saw a man n the back yard near the back door of his home. He came form ham open the door and look out and the man entered. He recognized the man as T. H. McLeod. Just as the back door was being closed Mr. Cunningham be-gan firing his revolver. He shot once at the door and the bullet passed through

it. After he shot he started on a run

to the house, and McLeod had run through the house, out at the front door and south on the sidewalk in front of the house. Mr. Cunningham pursued and took three more shots at the fleeing man. this detained him long enough to let Mc- is practical, he says, the big ditch irriof his whereabouts. He did not come to his room all night, although we are in- the supply will be. formed that he is in town. Mr. Cun-ningham spent the night at the Gladover to talk on spiritualism.

that he saw a man enter his back door. that she was well acquainted with Mr. clety a great deal but was never alone with him and that there was nothing criminal in any of their relations. Sunday evening, Mrs. Qunninham, after her husband left, started down to Mrs. Neille Lent came and then sht and Mrs. little later McLeod came up town to get his supper and later Mrs. Cunningnum and hir niece returned home. After 9 o'clock they went up stairs and Nellie that effect. was put to bed. Mrs. Cunningham looked out of the window watching the storm. Finally she went down stairs to do some work before retiring. While she was down there she went into the kichen and stood at the door, looking through the glass, watching the storm. Suddenly she saw a man within a few feet of the door. By the flushes of the lightning she recognized McLeod. Just then she heard a shot. She unlocked the door, opened it; McLeod rusted in and she relocked the door. He ran on through the house and out of the front door and she locked that door afternim. She never spoke to McLeod or he to her. She says she had no engagement with McLeod or did not know he was around the house time. She heard the report of a revolvir and she opened the door to see what should have remained or feturned and explained what he was doing there. Further than the above she has nothing

to explain and is as innocent as she can be of any intentional wrong. porter this afternoon at his office. When requested to give a statement of the affair he replied in substance as follows: "Divest the incident of the shooting

and there is nothing sensational or worthy of newspaper comment. Yesterday evening Mrs. Cunningham called on Mrs. Hilliard, where I am rooming, as has been her custom for many years. When I started for supper she said font Mr. Cunningham had gone to Kansas City and that she would like for me to look around the house before retiring. I think it was between 3:30 and 10 o'clock in five feet of Mr. Cunningham's resi-

"Did Mrs. Cunningham open the door before the first shot was fired?"

"That is true. I ran in at the back

door, through the house and out at the "I have frequently called at Mr. Cun-ningham's residence upon his and his wfe's invitation. We all board at the cian winked his other eye. It will be Orchard Beach, Kennebunkport and sea- same house and nothing but pleasant social relations have existed. I am sur- of being a delegate to the national conprised and mortified because there was vention at St. Louis last year. no occasion whatever for such a sensa

## Teachers are Ricking Superintendent Stryker's Deckion.

The county examination of tachers which closed here today has developed an almost general disapproval among the teachers of the manner of questions to the examination by State Superintendent Stryker. Some of his questions in arithmetic and grammar are denounced by the teachers as ridiculously abstrace. It is said that they so the street was found in the street was nurriedly taken to all Saints hospital, where he died to it? I be per own the street was provided to the district the shooting. Schiegel and the street was nurriedly taken to all Saints hospital, where he died to it? I be per own the schooling of the failure of some of the school was disagned by men in the ground which

family The outbreak occurred last fines of James Newkirk, William Bennight when Mr. Cunningham saw a man nett. Louis Leebner and William Bader, at his back door and sets his artillery four joint keepers at Dodge City. These Mr. Conningham, when seen by a re- to imprisonment and to pay fines. They great deal. About all he would say able to pay the fines and are being held was, that he saw a man enter the back in custody on that account. This does door of his house when he was sup- not release them, however. The county posed to be out of town and he begin commissioners must remit the costs be-shooting at him. When pressed for fus-ther information he stated that a few said he remitted the fines because none days since he received an anonymous of them had any money and there was ands of delegates and others have enter- letter which told him to pretend to go no way possible to get them to work it

Are you sure that you're using the right thing for washing? If the work is slow and hard, and you have to depend upon rubbing, then you ought to get something else. And even if you have something that saves work, it may be had for the clothes. You may be ruining

Pearline gives the easiest, quickest, most economical washing, of anything that's safe to use. The more you investigate, and inquire and compare, the surer you'll be that Pearline is the only right thing to wash with. Send Peddlers and some unscrepulous gracers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled.

Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be JARES PYLE, New York.

As Mr. Cunningham ran through the house, he found the front door, the one through which McLeod had passed, had been locked by Mrs. Cunningham, and windmill and pump tests. Wherever it Lead get away. After the shooting, gation system is the best, but this is George and his wife had a wordy quar- impossible in many places in western George and his wife had a wordy quar-rel. George came down on the street and took Pollceman Manter back with him to experiment on a system of a smaller and a search was made for McLeod. His scale. He wants to arrange it so that foom was visited but he could not be the farmers in that section will know found and his room mate did not know just where to drive a well to get water. how deep they will have to go and what

Assistant Attorney General Snelling stone and Mrs. Cunningham remained has written an opinion holding that the at the house where the trouble occurred. bank commissioners can legally collect a When Mr. Cunningham announced his fee for the examination of defunct banks intention of going to Kensas City, his in the hands of receivers. There is a wife went and got her niece, Miss Nellie provision in the new law requiring re-Lent, aged 11 years, to come and spend ceivers of defunct banks to file reports the night with her. The little one was with the bank commissioner the same the only person in the house at the time as the officers of live banks do. It also of the trouble outside of the participants provides that the commissioner shall inand she was in bed. Mr. Cunningham spect these defunct institutions. Some stated further that his wife told him of the receivers claimed that that proafter the trouble that McLeod had come vision of the law was unconstitutional. because the receiver is the arm of the Mr. Cunningham knew nothing criminal against his wife. All he knew was tell the court what to do. They refused to pay the fee to the inspector. Com-In regard to the unfortunate affair, missioner Briedenthal asked the attor-Mrs. Cunningham informed the writer ney general for an opinion, and received afternoon. The senator had been growone today that the law on that point McLeod and had been thrown in his so- was constitutional and that the receivers would have to pay the fee.

Warrants were issued today on the complaint of J. F. White, agent for the Temperance league, for the arrest of Lent's. On the way she stopped at Mr. Walt Richards, C. Jones, L. H. Holt-Hillard's and sat on the porch. Mr. Me- wick, H. C. Oglesby, F. C. Bates, Pink Lead rooms there and was with the Pursley and Gus Kuehle, for violation crowd on the porch. While she sat there of the prohibitory law. Michael Heery last night at the tax-payers' league of-C, went home. After the first storm was fered a motion indorsing the license by over they returned to Mrs. Hillard's. A fine system, such as Wichita has, but while a great many of those present be- gold mining convention. Several delalieve in the system, they do not think it gates from California and Arizona arwould be policy to pass a resolution to rived this morning and Professor R. A.

### BEFORE EUROPE'S FIRM WILL

Vienna, July 8.—The semi-official

dpowers, have agreed that the negotiaattempts to deduce extreme conse-

the shortages, but it is probable that the total sum will be much larger. For the period between March 28, 1896, and Noesmber 30, 1896, the shortage is \$12.-Examination reveals the fact that he bonds given by the dispensers who It each case worthless and that no steps 'Treatment lave ever been taken to punish any of Centration. tie officers. The showing has created a

that I went out into the yard and when Newton, Kan., July 8.—Special.)— cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was the shorting begun I was probably with. Mike Sutton of Dodge City went through born. The head is composed of five here yesterday on his way to Emporia-bleces of wood, one from a rall apair by "on business," he said. In conversation Mr. Lincoln another from the Charter

"Yes, it is too had, though it is unthe manifes in Mount Vernon and a piece
"It is said that you ran into the doubtedly true, that I will have no 'pie' of Colorado pine. He also presented an to dispense; isn't it too bad? I hear American eith flug made entirely from that Rankin Mason will hold over in the materials grown in this country. office of assistant United States attorney; that will be neart-breaking for Harry convention, acknowledged the giffs in a

remembered that Bone beat Sutton out Professor Arthur Lake of Colorado,

## John Schiegel Avenges an Allehed Assault

Upon His Wife, Kansas City, Mo., July &-Dr. A. L. Ber. ger, one of the city's foremost physicians, was assassinated on the street this afternoon, by John Schlegal, a gracer. Dr. Berger was standing at Twelfth and Wal-

bursty abstrace. It is said that they have caused the fallure of some of the county's most competent teachers.

Ex-Congressman S. S. Kirkpatrick will make the race for congress in his district again this year. He said today while in the city: "I believe that I can win the next time."

Governor Leedy today remitted the fines of James Newkirk, William Bennett, Louis Losbner and William Bader, four Joint keepers at Dodge City. These tasks to policy her agent my wife. I tried to get you before, but, damn you, I'l kill you now."

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the story was general minorg the neighbors, and that several min had advised the gro-

wife and friends that Schlegel was threat-ening him, and that he thought he ought to cease attending the family. It is known, to cease attending the family, however, that he continued Mrs. Schlegel and her children. Dr. Berger was the son of Dr. Adol Berger of Lebanon, Illa, who was one the German patriots who sought refuge this country years ago, he coming to to country in company with Carl Schurz New York.

Grand Circuit Trotting Ruces. Peoria, Ill., July 8.-Badge established the track record in the second heat of the free-for-all pace today, making the mile

in 2:06%. Results: Two-year-o'd trot: Lucy Gulibert took the first and second heats in 2:31. 2:16 pace: Long Brake took the first heat in 2:13 1-4, and Preston Wilkes the second, third and fourth. Best time was

Free-for-all pace: Coleridge won first, third and foarth heats. Best time 2:0614. Madge won second heat in 2:064. 2:12 trot: Russellmont won first heat in 2:16%; Newcastle the second in 2:13 1-2, and Delmont third, fourth and tifth heats

Best time 2:134. Senator Harris of Tennossee Beath Washington, July 8.-Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee died at his residence here a few minutes before 5 o'click this ing constantly weaker for several days past, the intense summer heat which had prevailed greatly debilitating him, and

#### GOLD MINING CONVENTION

Papers Read, Resolutions Adopted and Denver, July 8 .- The work of the mmittee having in charge the arangement of papers to be read today and tomorrow delayed the assembling of the second day's session of the international Preston of Arizona was added to the committee on resolutions.

Resolutions were introduced by F. A Suitan is Semi-Officially Notified That He Reynolds (New Mexico) asking congress to revise the mining laws so that the Vienna, July 8.—The semi-official present complications is acquiring the fremdenblatt today warns Turkey that to mining claims may be aboushed; by the harmony of the powers is not impaired and that the polloy of the Turk-Mexico, Italy, Venezueia and Heighum ish government is doomed to failure if it for having manifested interest in the counts upon a disagreement. The Fremdevelopment of gold mining in this conenblatt adds: try by sending representatives to this "Russia and France, like the other convention, and by B. F. Gilture of

California, as follows: Colorado is greatly hiddered by reast quences from the Turkish victories are of the chims of Spanish land grant own vain and must fall before the firm will era to all minerals that exist within the

boundaries of such grants; therefore, "Resolved, That congress be informed One of Them is That Dispensers are Some. through the secretary of this convention people of these states and territories ar amounting to \$15,000 of the moneys due laboring, and that congress be requested by county dispensers to the state were to take as prompt action as possible tobrought to light by the dispensary board, ward affording immediate relief to the of control today. The books are in such people of said states and territories by state that no record can be made of all such legislation as will throw open to

> mmittee on resolutions without debate The following papers were read: Professor E. B. Kerby (Colo.), "The Treatment of Law-Grade Ores by Con-

John Kurn (Utah.) "Utah's Great iMning Camp, Mercur."
Professor George Knapp (III.) present-And is Interviewed by the Sharp-Eyed torio materials. The handle was made with a correspondent for the Eagle he Oak, another from the Old EinTree of said:

> riet speech E. Bignell of Nebraska read a pape on "Concentration of Ores, Dry." on "The Geological Pormation of Colorade." Professor Lake's paper was a most interesting history of Colorado's of gold in 1858 down to the present day. Omsha and Sal! Lake City are nly candidates for the convention to be

held next year. A recess was taken until 2 o'clock. At the afternoon session President time read the fellowing telegram from

on of the duty on cyanide of potassium a 12 1-2 per cent. Please get the gold sining convention to pass a resolution urging the confurence committee to ac-

No action was taken upon the request arts. France, July &-Inquiry at the minerranean, elicited the information that the sport was absolutely without foundation in Missouri, to five years for mali robbery C. H. Schuefer sentenced in Washington, to six months for embessioment. Pr have been denied James Carrer of Mis Marion Myers of Idano, and John Washington and Simmon Wolfe of Kansas. Matrid, Spain, July 4.—The La Vos Del Guipozcos, of Saint Sebactain, reproduces the text of Japan's position to the United States, against the authoration of Hawaii. dar, in order to "Semmentrate Spanish sym-

with the Tankers, who are the eternal ene

humiliations and is able to cope to